

DR. E. B. REED,
Clairvoyant and Botanic Physician

Medical Rooms 592
Portland, Me.

Dr. Reed treats all chronic diseases that flesh is heir to; all cases that are given up as incurable by the allopathic and homoeopathic physicians. I find that the cause of all diseases is a diseased blood. I can cure it. Examination at a distance by letter, with full name and place of residence and the exact state of the disease, and the exact time of day and season of the year.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. my7mt

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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.
For Portland—Cloudy—Local rains
and stationary temperature.
The indications for New England today are
cloudy weather and occasional rain, followed
by fair weather and fresh westerly winds,
slightly cooler.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 2, 1885.
Barometer, 29.85; 29.87; 29.90; 29.92; 29.95;
Thermometer, 55.5; 56.1; 57.0; 58.2;
Wind, S.W. 10; S.W. 12; S.W. 14;
Humidity, 81; 80.4; 80.2; 80.0;
Direction, S.W. 10; S.W. 12; S.W. 14;
Velocity, 10; 12; 14;
Mean daily bar., 29.87; Mean daily therm., 56.1;
Mean daily wind, 12; Mean daily humidity, 80.2;
Mean daily direction, S.W. 12; Mean daily velocity, 12.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

(Sept. 1, 1885, 10 P. M.)
Observations taken at the same time of time at
all stations.

Place of Observation: Portland, Me.

Height of barometer, 29.85; 29.87; 29.90; 29.92; 29.95;
Thermometer, 55.5; 56.1; 57.0; 58.2;
Wind, S.W. 10; S.W. 12; S.W. 14;
Humidity, 81; 80.4; 80.2; 80.0;
Direction, S.W. 10; S.W. 12; S.W. 14;
Velocity, 10; 12; 14;
Mean daily bar., 29.87; Mean daily therm., 56.1;
Mean daily wind, 12; Mean daily humidity, 80.2;
Mean daily direction, S.W. 12; Mean daily velocity, 12.

Please bear in mind we carry
the largest stock of Sewing Silks
and Twist in Portland, and are
celebrated Belding make. We
have also added Spool Embroidery,
Lace, and all the latest styles in
Skein Embroidery, and all the
latest styles in Knitting Silks, all of
the Belding Bros. & Co's. Manufacture,
and prices are lower than at any
other house in the city for same
quality. N. H. STEED-
LEX, No. 499 Congress Street, cor.
Brown.

INSURANCE.**W. D. LITTLE & CO.,**

31 EXCHANGE STREET,
Established in 1843.

Reliable Insurance against Fire or Lightning in first
class American and Foreign Co's at Lowest Rates.
Also Life and Accident Insurance.

Telephone 701. my7mt

PILES! PILES!

A sure cure for Piles, Bleeding, Itching and
Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Wm.
Lambert, of Portland, Me. A single box has cured the
worst chronic cases in 25 or 30 days without
No one need suffer five minutes after applying this
wonderful medicine. Lotions, ointments,
and all the other remedies are no more than
Numb the itching, but do not cure the disease.
Nights after getting warm in bed, as a positive
cure, the itching, burning, and all the other
symptoms of the disease, and for nothing else.
For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt of
price \$1.00. Sold by

E. L. STANWOOD & CO.,
Portland, Me.

W. F. McTishly

FOREIGN.

Proposed Commercial Treaty
between Spain and the United States.

Germany Will Not Surrender the
Caroline Islands.

Nearly 225,000 Cases of Cholera
Thus Far Reported in Spain.

Measures Taken to Reorganize the
Munster Bank.

Limerick, Sept. 1.—A public meeting was
held yesterday, in connection with the
reorganization of the Munster Bank. The
majority of the meeting was in favor of
the reorganization of the bank and 1420
shares of the bank were taken up. The
meeting was held at the residence of Mr.
Limerick, and was attended by a large
number of the shareholders of the bank.

The Cholera's Advance.

TOLEDO, Sept. 1.—Eight deaths from cholera
were reported here yesterday. The
weather is stormy and an increase of the
epidemic is feared.

There were 25 deaths from cholera in
Barcelona, Spain, yesterday. The
business is going on as usual. The
departs are about normal. The number
of deaths in this city during the month
of August was 222, of which 900 were
caused by cholera.

In consequence of the appearance of cholera
in Naples all vessels arriving at Constan-
tinople from Italy will be subjected to
quarantine.

In the past 12 hours 15 cases of cholera and
10 deaths have been reported in Madrid city.
Since the outbreak of cholera in Spain 224
persons have been attacked by the disease,
and 8209 have died.

Mr. Allan-Targe, the minister of the interior,
in his way to Madrid, yesterday, today,
with government funds for the relief of the
cholera sufferers. A few deaths occur daily
in the several villages in the vicinity of
Barcelona.

A despatch from Trivis says there are no
new cases of cholera there, and that all
cases are recovering.

ROME, Sept. 1.—The cholera has broken
out in the province of Rome, and several
cases were reported in this city today.

MASSACHUSETTS, Sept. 1.—Twenty-five deaths
from cholera were reported in this city today.

An Actress Injured by a Fall.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Sarah Bernhardt has met
with a severe accident while rehearsing for
after rehearsal she slipped and fell all the
way down a flight of stairs. Her face was
cut and her leg severely injured.

Rioting at Calcutta.

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—During a torchlight
procession at Galway last night in honor
of Timothy O'Connor, a riot broke out.
The rioters attacked a detachment of
soldiers on patrol duty there and for four
hours the light was kept up. The rioters
were finally dispersed by the police.

The Caroline Islands Affair.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Standard's Berlin
dispatch says Germany will not surrender
the Caroline Islands to the United States.
The dispatch says that Germany will not
surrender the Caroline Islands to the United
States, and that Germany will not surrender
the Caroline Islands to the United States.

Spain and the United States.

MADRID, Sept. 1.—Mr. John W. Foster,
the American minister, sent a telegram to
the royal palace of La Granja de San Ildefonso.
He had frequent interviews with
Senor Edouard, Minister of Foreign Affairs,
on the subject of a proposed new commercial
treaty between Spain and the United States.
It is understood that the treaty has been
signed, and that the treaty has been signed.

The Civil Service Rules.

There is said to be a strong disposition
on the part of the civil service rules
concerning the entrance into the civil service.
The civil service rules are said to be
very strict, and that the civil service rules
are very strict.

Minor Matters.

Of the 222 presidential postmasters in
the United States have been made in
47 cases since the adjournment of the
Senate.

A New Party Organ.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—It is announced that
the first publication of a new party organ
called "The State," similar in form and
size to "The Nation," will be under the
patronage of the Republican leaders in the
first number will be articles by Hon. A. E.
Pillsbury, Ex-Speaker Marden, John A.
Lynn, Hon. Henry Cummings, Hon. Samuel
J. May, and Hon. John L. Parker of Lynn will
be among the contributors.

John T. Morgan, Jr., son of Senator Morgan
of Alabama, and a lady whose name
was not learned, went up the Potomac
river from Washington last night in a canoe,
and when near the chain bridge were caught
in a small, the canoe overturned and both
were drowned. The bodies have not been
recovered.

Ella Holz of Hoboken, N. J., died yesterday
from the effects of a dose of morphine
taken in mistake for a dose of quinine by a
druggist.

BANCOR.
The New England and Eastern
Maine Fair.

Better Weather and Much Brighter
Outlook.

**A Goodly Gathering Witness the
Races.**

Abstract of Hon. George B. Loring's
Admirable Address.

(Special to the Press.)

"BANCOR, Sept. 1.—The good people of the
"Queen City of the East" have recovered
from the depression of yesterday with
amazing alacrity. There is an amount of
goodwill and sanguinity among
Bancors that is peculiar to this community
and savors more of the western type of
charity than the average of the great
Yankee. They accepted the situation yes-
terday with acrobatic philosophy, dear as
was their hope to make the combined Eastern
Maine and New England fair a shining
showcase and realizing that everything de-
pendent upon the weather. They had the
grounds fitted with no stunted hand, the animals
second to no similar display in the
eastern States, the halls with rare displays
and that was wanted was the crowd. In
this judgment they were not far from the
mark and will not be disappointed.

The morning was threatening and lowery
but shortly after 8 o'clock it cleared away
finely and the sun, the welcome sun, was
very warm.

At an early hour the travel towards Maple-
wood Park set in right earnestly. Hun-
dreds of barges, wagons, buxwags, &c.,
conveyed loads to the grounds for the fee of
ten cents.

By 10 o'clock there were several thousand
people within the enclosure, viewing the
cattle, watching the exercising horses, in-
specting the agricultural implements, and
the hundred and one things to be seen.

Porter & Wood, of Boston, had a very
large exhibition of threshers, mowing ma-
chines, cultivators, horse rakes, &c., in a
building. A. W. Gray's Sons, of Milwau-
kee, Wis., have a fine exhibit of horse
power and farm implements, and a large
number of the various kinds of thresh-
ers, circular saws, &c. Belcher & Dowd,
of Chicago Falls, Mass., displayed plows
and so on. Fred Atwood of Winterville had
a large line of farm implements in a build-
ing.

The North Wayne Tool Co. exhibit in
the same building great quantities of axes,
and some of the tools being the same
as were sent to New Orleans. The Hal-
lowell Granite Company has specimens of ax-
es and hammer heads, &c., an industry in
Bancor. They have engaged for some years
in addition to their granite work.

A fine specimen of the work of the Hal-
lowell Granite Company upon the grounds is
a monument some twenty feet high, sur-
mounted by a life-size statue of Faith. It is
for a cemetery and was erected by Dr. J. B.
Atkinson & Co. of Portland.

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the poultry display is in the same building
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The customary disregard of the patience
of the patrons of horse trotting was displayed
by the society to-day. The society to-day
best of the seed and it was until the
judges asserted their right by threatening
fines that any serious effort was made for a
start. Nearly three quarters of an hour was
consumed in scoring then the start was a
poor.

THE FIRST CUN.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 1.—Judge Foraker,
Republican candidate for Governor, delivered
his opening campaign speech here to-day.
The speech was a long one and was
opened with a review of the reasons why the
Republican was not turned out in 1884 as
the Democrats were, with a whole
denunciation of the people of the country,
but with the unqualified approbation of the
policy of the Republican party for the last
year. Since the Democracy came into power it
has sought for evidence of corruption on the part of the Republican
party and has found instead that the finances
of the government were correct. He then
reviewed only a few of the instances of de-
ficiency in the administration of the
former administrations to show that under
Presidents Arthur, Hayes and other Republi-
cans the government was not corrupt. He then
denounced the policy of the Democracy under
Democratic Presidents. To the South-
western question he devoted much of his speech,
claiming that the Democracy were not
Republican. This intimation he
characterized as not only an outrage upon in-
dividual rights but a fatal stab at the
very institutions. He referred to the
policy of the Democracy under the late
Republican presidents, and claimed that
there have been killed and wounded in the
South for the purpose of making a solid
party. He then reviewed the policy of the
Democracy under the late Republican presi-
dents, and claimed that there have been
killed and wounded at Gettysburg. Special
reference was made to the outrages in
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THE PRESS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2.

We do not read anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indispensable, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. We cannot undertake to return or preserve communications that are not used.

They say now that Butler is only playing a game of bluff on the President.

The Argus is apparently preparing to oppose Col. Morton's aspirations for the August post office. That would be treason.

Mr. Thurman, the Old Roman, has more regard for his health than for Hoadly or the Democracy, and will not stump in Ohio. There may also be other reasons.

Senator Gorman of Maryland thinks that neither the Republican nor Democratic platforms of '88 will contain civil service reform plank. Present indications support his theory, as far as the Democrats are concerned.

The horrors of hanging were again illustrated in Arkansas the other day in a very badly managed execution. The rope as a means of enforcing the death penalty is getting to be a disgrace to an age which boasts of scientific progress.

Some of our State contemporaries placed a cartoon concerning a recent sermon of Dr. Talnage at Belfast, Ireland, under the Maine dispatches. If the telegraph editor had considered that Belfast, Maine, cannot turn out congregations of 8,000 to hear him he would not have made this mistake.

Two years ago Hoadly was elected over Farker in Ohio by a small majority. The Democrats are now reckoning on the same result and "a little more so" because the administration is on their side. They forget that the fact that Hoadly has in the last ten years shown himself up, will more than offset the administration's aid.

The Toledo postmaster who has announced that he can no longer follow the Republican party has impressed the country more profoundly if he had written that announcement until he ceased to be postmaster. As it is the cruel policy of the postmaster to associate his apostasy with a desire to continue as postmaster at Toledo.

Alexander Truett doesn't practice what he preaches. Though in a recent interview he declared himself a seceder, he has appointed to subordinate positions under him two men who voted for Blaine. The Democrats are furious in consequence. One of the appointments is explained by the fact that the man is a correspondent for Mr. Truett's newspaper.

The soldier vote for Whiting, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Iowa, is not likely to be numerous. He is not likely to have publicly said, early in the war, that if any Iowa went into the Abolition war he hoped none of them would live to get back to Iowa. A good many of them did not live to get back, but enough did to make it uncomfortable for Mr. Whiting this fall.

These mysterious epidemics, such as is raging now in West Virginia, are mysterious simply because no one of sufficient knowledge has carefully investigated them. They have a cause, and the cause is not very difficult to discover when intelligent search is made for it. The epidemic which prevailed in West Virginia last year was caused by poisonous water and probably this one also.

The outlook in Virginia is a very encouraging one to the Republicans, and if a free ballot and a fair count were assured it might be safe to predict a Republican victory. But the legislature of last winter placed the election machinery in the hands of the Bourbons for the purpose of enabling them to grind out Democratic victories in spite of the people, and it is altogether probable that they will make the most of it.

A life-long Maine Democrat informs the Boston Journal that the recruits in the Maine Democrats have been getting of late years "are a bad lot; that they are after the spoils and nothing else; and that the old line Democrats propose to get rid of them next year." The new recruits have got a pretty firm grip on the machine, however, and it is not going to be easy to compel them to let go as this "life-long Democrat" imagines. The head of the State committee is a new recruit.

Secretary Russell, of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, has written a letter declining to preside over the State Democratic convention. Any other course would have been grossly inconsistent with Mr. Russell's civil service reform professions, and exposed him to removal from office for offensive partiality. Nevertheless Mr. Russell's decision is greatly to his credit, and his letter contains many sentiments that will commend general approval.

It is proposed to close the season at Cottage City next Sunday by a sermon from the Rev. Mr. Downs of the Bowdoin Square church of Boston. Mr. Downs has accepted an invitation to preach, and the chances are that he will speak to the colored people, not because he is a brilliant preacher, but because he is the hero of a scandal. A game of base ball or polo would be altogether a more creditable method of closing the season and indicate quite as much regard for the sanctity of the Sabbath.

All the Republican platforms and speeches so far this year command the disapproval of the Democrats and the Mugwumps. To mention the fact that the Southern whites have a much larger representation in Congress, than they are entitled to, by reason of the suppression of the colored vote is protested against it as flouting the bloody shirt and reviving the antipathies of war times. It never seems to occur to these gentlemen that the men who habitually suppress the colored vote are not the ones upon whom the responsibility for what they call the waving of the bloody shirt rests. The South can consign to oblivion the bloody shirt by obeying the constitution and the laws.

The New York Sun is as we have often remarked, the Democrat of the Democrats. Its columns may always be taken as able Democratic authority. It always takes the true Democratic feeling. The Sun, in a recent issue, takes great pleasure in noting the number of Democratic editors who have lately received postoffices as a reward for offensive partisanship. It is not the columns of their papers in days gone by. It hopes that they will still stick by the Democracy in the same manner, that they "will keep on working for the Democratic party, and that their postoffice, like their journal, will be centres of Democratic activity in their districts." Will the Mugwump and the civil service reform President please take notice?

The Chicago Current, a literary weekly of a very excellent sort, is in its grave. It died from a lack of financial support. It was not long ago that the Nation, a journal of the same kind, was for the same reason, merged in the New York Evening Post, rising its distinctive character. Such occurrences give rise to a very pointed question: Do such publications lack in this country an audience of cultivated readers great enough to appreciate their literary merit—an audience endowed with purely literary tastes large enough to afford them proper financial support? Clearly, the answer is in the negative. If it is not because they lack cultivated readers that such journals die, but because those same readers are supplied by the daily newspapers with literature of a higher order, mixed judiciously with a lot of popular everyday trash. If people can buy everything every day for two or three cents, they will refuse to subscribe for a weekly which contains only a re-hash of what they have already read.

Mr. McCue, solicitor of the treasury, is said to have prepared an opinion to the effect that the Alabama claims court has no legal existence, because, when its functions were extended by an act of Congress last year, the judges were not re-commissioned or judges appointed. Mr. McCue thinks that the court expired with the term fixed by the original act, and its jurisdiction was given to a new court created by the act of 1884. The president and all concerned are sure that the act of the first court was annulled by the second. Mr. McCue's opinion is an official appointment, but Mr. McCue's main

tains that everybody was wrong, that the former judges are not judges now, that the new court was not legally organized, that its officers have drawn their salaries without right, and that all its proceedings and judgments are void. These astute treasury lawyers by and by will probably discover that there were lawyers quite as good as they in the department before they got there, and that the points they are quibbling about were long ago discussed and settled.

CURRENT COMMENT.

NEW YORK PAPERS PLEASE COPY.

To raise a monument first raise your money.

A POINT FOR THE PRESIDENT.

If Mr. Cleveland is really anxious to carry Ohio for the Democrats, he might make a point by substituting Thurman for Bayard in his Cabinet at a very early day.

WHILE FISHING HE IS THINKING.

N. Y. Sun.

Will President Cleveland come out of the Adirondack woods more of a Jacksonian and less of an Estlinian Democrat, or more Estlinian and less Jacksonian than he was when he went in?

THE PRIDE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRACY.

Boston Traveller.

The Democrats should put up their strongest and best man for governor this year.

Post.

That means Butler of course. He always gets a larger Democratic vote than any other man of his party. He is not so handsome as Col. French, neither does the Democracy take readily the ballots with the familiar Butler phiz upon them.

THE DEFECTION OF OLD AGE.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

I am only seventy-six. Now, when a man gets to be eighty he is a public benefactor, for then he is an encouragement to men of seventy or seventy-five. A long row of men eighty years of age form a sort of tailboard fence separating younger men from the chilly blast. Yes, I consider living to a great age the cheapest and easiest benefit that a man can make. Gladstone is, I believe, within four months of my age, and Barnum quite a few months older than I am. I have seen all differences are set aside.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM AND DEMOCRACY.

N. Y. Sun.

There has been but no encouragement for pedagogic-made civil service reform in the Democratic State Conventions of this year. From none of them has there been a word for it. The Virginia Democrats do not want it. The Pennsylvania Democrats do not want it. The Ohio Democrats do not want it. It was not to be expected that they should. The Democratic party will have to undergo greater changes than have ever yet undergone it, if it will have to change, and principles upon which it is founded, and even the elements of which it is composed, before it can give its sanction to a scheme essentially aristocratic and anti-popular. It will require something more than a slighter fusion of Independent Republicanism to transform the Democracy so.

BASE BALL IN '44.

A game on the Penobscot Begun with a Copper and Ended with a Copper.

An Oldtown correspondent of the Bangor

Why this describes base ball as it was at its infancy: The playing of round ball, as the game was formerly called, but since changed to "base ball," was then, in 1844, though one of fifty years ago, was a most agreeable amusement, particularly healthful and invigorating to men of sedentary habits.

Some time during that season, a discussion arose between Samuel Cony, afterward Governor of the State, and Samuel L. Hunt, a distinguished lumberman and sportsman, in regard to their respective merits in the game, which resulted in an agreement to play a match game; each to select their crew from the neighborhood, and play a game of fifty scores, upon the Wadleigh field, on the side of the Puslaw road. All questions arising in the game to be settled by R. M. Woodman, referee, who although one of the most accomplished players was not able to take part in the game from indisposition.

The forfeiture to be a supper at the Wadleigh house, to be gotten up in Mrs. H. N. West's best style, to be paid for by the losing party. On a certain fair, beautiful October day, the parties assembled on Wadleigh field, Lorenzo Leander cather on one side and John Gordon upon the other, and upon tossing up for inning Hunt won the game. The game went on with much success, and during the whole afternoon, until it had become so dark as to necessitate the stopping of the play, the score at that time standing, Hunt forty-five and Cony forty, with the advantage of being in.

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